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Taylored Topics . . . By SAM TAYLOR

Good old crime! When next I fortunately glance around, and slip a clip in the pocket of my gangster suit, I'll be off to the Snappy Service. I'll get all the thrill of the swashbuckling pirate, all the action of the desperado, and all the fun of the bullet-foddering gunplay—all the tense suspense of the gangster. Imagine that mighty police force of Salt Lake City, or the FBI, or the men sent to abolish that careerless evil that is so insidiously undermining the whole structure of society—the nickel slot machine!

The slot machine must go! Children must no longer cry because Daddy got a nickel in the slot, got twenty dimes back, spent them on a cold root beer that he could not carry the groceries home. Good men, strong men, decent men who work well, must be protected from themselves. They must be prevented from entering dives to spend fifteen cents, must be protected from half a dozen integrity of the house must be preserved at any cost.

ASTERN—ASTRISK

Most of the laws, it seems, are flared by a transparent rationalization process of the bunch of spinach leaves known as the Congress. Even the worthy gentleman like a life that has all the shrill of a growl worm digging a hole and going down, will find that his most beggar moment in life comes when, impelled by an instinctive (page Mr. P.) desire, they tell someone that when they are next begged when they are elected to the Kiwanis club, and the third when they sit at last on their own perch and it is time to go to bed.

And these fellow Intellectuals, who make our laws. Whenever the "just and equal" law is passed, in a circular condition, it is generally the result of the pressure of public demand.

The average citizen never enters a room where there is no discussion of hitting one ball with another drags man to the gutter. His love of the game is so great that he will sacrifice his soul to win. He wants his son to be a star.

This new President's club is, perhaps, the most important and vital innovation instated, according to Mr. James Cullimore, president of the Associated Students. His knowledge outside his occupation consists of a remedy for colds, and how to boil cold coffee. He has been reading newspaper knowledge of the very likes to be trying to abolish. His idea is to provide more room for the swim in the public swimming pool.

But he is in the majority. What he does not like is not good; what he does not want is not right.

Laws are made and enforced by popular sentiment.

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Plans Innovations



JAMES CULLIMORE
President Associated Students

S.B. COUNCIL NAME PROJECTS AND NEW IDEAS

Presidents' Club is Feature of Innovations in Student Administration.

Original ideas and new projects for the 1936-37 school year by the student council of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University have been presented to the faculty. The worthy gentlemen live a life that has all the shrill of a growl worm digging a hole and going down, will find that his most beggar moment in life comes when, impelled by an instinctive (page Mr. P.) desire, they tell someone that when they are next begged when they are elected to the Kiwanis club, and the third when they sit at last on their own perch and it is time to go to bed.

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HAYES PREDICTS A HEALTHY GAIN IN ENROLLMENT

Letters From New Zealand and Japan Show Interest Over Wide Range

A deluge of inquiries from prospective students, and newly arranged classes, containing changes in class schedules, containing indications of an extremely interesting and large registration, according to R. E. Hayes, registrar and treasurer E. H. Hob, who are in charge of enrollment, and planning of the school year.

Letters have been received from all parts of the United States, according to Hayes, inquiring about the courses offered by the university. Letters also came from Australia, New York, California, Illinois, and all the states of the mountainous region have shown interest in the education of the students, as indicated by the inquiries poured in.

All classifications and departments are included in the list after which the names of the students are given. Accommodations of graduate and post-graduate work down to querying regarding preparatory work are indicated.

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Opens Fifty-fifth Year



PRESIDENT F. S. HARRIS
Brigham Young University

UNIVERSITY IS PREPARED FOR ITS 55TH OPENING

Openings September 17 Equipped for Banner Year; Departments Organized

Opening on September 17, 1936, for the fifty-fifth year of its existence as an institution of learning. Brigham Young University is prepared to meet the needs of the students, new and old, under the present post-graduate, secondary, and training schools, who will card this fall for academic instruction.

The university opens this fall for registration of students on September 15, with classes scheduled to begin during the month of October.

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Administration Denies Rumor That Tuition Is Raised For This Year

T. RAILE HEADS 1930 GRADUATE PLACEMENTS

Ostlund, Fox, Wright Also Secure Good Positions

"Tobe" Raile, well known

graduate student, heads a class

of outstanding achievements

in the field of business adminis-

tration for the coming year.

He is the first to be promoted to

the rank of professor in the Uni-

versity of Southern California.

Alberto H. Wright, a graduate

of the University, has been ap-

pointed to teach the log cabin

course for the coming year.

John Wrightson, a graduate

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UNIVERSITY FEES

The article in this issue on university fees for the school year 1930-31, it is hoped, will set at ease the minds of many who were alarmed at the unfounded rumor that tuition fees at Brigham Young University would be raised to \$100.00 a year.

As the article explains, the registration fee remains the same, only a \$2.50 raise in the student activity fee, made necessary in view of the fact that Brigham Young University students body offers a host of new athletic, and cultural entertainments available; and this with the endorsement of the student body each year.

Complaints about tuition and other fees at this university have been heard from some comparative statements favoring B. Y. U. and the other two universities of the state.

To those who say the only thing we can say is that they must not forget that Brigham Young is a private institution, and reflects for its family the high standards of education and on tuition. If to these folks the advantage of education at a private institution does not justify the extra cost, then the only thing left for them to do is to look elsewhere; Brigham Young university is not bigoted or know-it-all.

At that, he who complains of the high cost of education, probably ignorance of a number of vital facts, which it is time he knows.

Brigham Young University, child of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Without the approbation from the Church, it is not in existence. The tuition that the student pays upon registration at the university amounts to approximately one-third the cost of living in Salt Lake City. The Church donates him the other two-thirds.

Dealing in straight figures: for the first year, the average student pays the Church approximately \$1400.00.

For the \$12.50 that each student pays to members of the student body organization he receives numerous privileges: free admission to lyceums, lectures, student body meetings, free admission to football games, reduced rates to basketball games, and many other advantages. In addition, there are privileges, actually, are worth ten times the activity fee, and the student is impoverished him self, neglecting to attend these functions—a blame he himself must shoulder.

And, finally, the institution is not begging students by claiming cheaper fees. The cost of education, however, to the average student is high, but due to the philanthropic favor of the Church, the student gets it at low rate. But if a student is at a severe disadvantage like that, it is not worth it to you, there are others where one might get along cheaper.

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smooth potion to cool the smattering hide in a jar, a potion in a tube, a potion that needs no after shaving lotion and a potion that does a positive job. There is also a "shaving cream" that gives that successful feeling, a potion that improves (parades) Helen's game of golf, and one that leaves a shiny sheen on the face before.

One has not, yet, even considered the blade that does the actual cutting.

It's really a tremendous and tremendous. I clipper, electric razors for many different types and brands of shaving cream, and I shave four or five little ones.

I shave for my brother's best tooth paste.

I am now an expert. I am ready to publish the results of my experiments free of charge. (Address all voluntary contributions to Samual Taylor, C. E. News Y. W.)

It's being done. Men are flying around and around to see how long they can go without a shave. The fog pole fat and revamping it into fine sitting; bicycles race day and night in an attempt to break the record for the longest motion than any other bicyclist has done; everyone is making an endurance record.

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The tooth pastes will all make that teeth feel clean, discovered that the tooth that it can't do better, or remove the film—that's what I say when a news-reel comes on—just the same as any other.

It makes no difference either way.

ASTERISK ASTERISK

At the present time the school buildings are being cleaned up after extensive painting and repairing.

When the famous army corps, Question Mark, tried for the refueling record, they came up with an experimental device to test and prepare for future war-time and commercial techniques.

Valuable pointers to engineers of plane engines and flying gear. Aviation has permanently increased its range and speed.

Even this meager fame is fast increasing under the pressure of result of that test. The thing has gone too far, however, and now it is merely a question of capturing the world.

Perhaps not one endurance record in a hundred has even the weight of novelty, not considering practical worth.

After all, Question Mark is in a tree with perfect contentment for the sake of getting his name in the paper, for which he got a job from one friend to the next.

He cannot, as a rule, hold a record for one purpose alone, though he is a real record holder.

That glorious success, like Question Mark, is clearly marked at every turn. It is hard enough to travel, but no one need lose the way; all that is necessary to do is to follow the signs of talent, and a lot of endurance.

It is as simple as that. Every great man is the result of an endurance record of a sort. Every one who got anywhere by his own efforts—and few get there without them—had to hang by his hands on with his teeth into the very face of Hell; hanging on while others gave up.

Let's get back to fashion—in the swit. But if we must make endurance records let's pick out one that—well, that will endure.



It is just exactly a few minutes past mid-morning, but no matter what the time it's just that much nearer this year's school year time.

But really we're not so very enthusiastic about all the other rather a lot of fun things we have to do. We're not so enthusiastic about our work as we are as freshmen. An engaged girl and a freshman get all the breaks.

It's going to be a big year tho. Already the Naggets, well, the Matrons, are getting busy, preparing to win the cross country run, the Vikings have their dates for their football games, the students are getting around in their third party. No jesting!

Some of us have been leaving our regular groups to be filled in hopes that the professor will go away on a long leave of absence. Vain hopes!

And some of us have just been letting our hair grow long.

Watch out, folks—

You'll get talked about! Why you may even get written up about. The Crow's Nest has long been known for its bold remarks, and they'll probably continue to do so with the new professor.

So that's why we feel its acidity will grow with the long nights.

We only hope that the Naggets will fare well with the new writer.

And that she "wrote."

And that her "freddie" nor that unfaded longing that only bread and butter and peanut butter and apple jam can satisfy.

You see, it's this way. We're long suffering pragmatists, bearing in fact, we've just left. This is our last production.

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Contributor's Column ..

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And athletic exhibitions. They're good, but there was one that would make me advise a young student to stay away from here more than ever before, it is the space between the lines.

So then all I can say is, why would a person enjoy getting up a team? If a man doesn't want to play for another team, he can't get away.

Three-fourths of the poor boys here are on some team or other.

And in this cultivated day and age,

there's always some dance after the game.

That's what's wrong with this school. There's more money given on

athletic than anything else, winter and summer.

Always some carnival. Always some play, always some game. All of these things are good, but they're not what we want.

Why last year? What did we do?

Huh? We came here, expecting to

have a good time. What happened?

Well, we got a big house and a

lot of fun.

What's the matter? Why did we do

so?

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University Departments Ready For 1930 Opening

Fifteen Professors Return From Study in Other Lands and Universities Enrich Brigham Young Teaching Staff—Prepared to Uphold High Standards of Various Colleges

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accommodations are available to him that he is set in the proper circumstances for the performance of his work during the winter.

For the past three years through years of observation and study, the institution has developed and established a registration method which insures the best business of enrollment with the utmost speed and efficiency, simple for those entering for the first time, and short for those who have had "old tapes" that is the dress of the experienced student.

An efficient sympathetic staff consisting of five faculty members has charge of counting and boarding accommodations.

The committee, headed by W. H. Smith, Athletic Manager C. J. Hart, P. P. Bigelow, and Nestor Smart, Dean of Women.

This year, two weeks before the opening of school, secure a list of all lodging places, each one of which will be checked by the members of the committee. The committee, at the students' solicitation, will direct them to the kind of place they want. It is the desire of the committee that boys and girls room separately, a rule which is very strict in enforcement.

The people of Provo are very jealous in attending to the details that make for the comfort and convenience of students in their homes. No dormitories or fraternity houses exist to provide accommodations, and all the students live with private families of the city.

Scholarship High
To take care of the scholastic demands of the students, the university organized to help the individuals needs through a College of Applied Science, a College of Arts and Sciences, a College of Commerce, a College of Education, a College of Fine Arts, and a Graduate School.

Credit for courses taught at any college or university is acceptable. In any college or university in America, the institution being a member of the Association of American Colleges.

The university maintains its high scholastic standard by a system of sabbaticals, which allows half of the faculty every so often. These leaves enable faculty members every few years to spend extended time in some other field of study, thus studying their major subjects that keep the institution up to date with all the theories and methods in the educational field.

This year, as twelve members of the faculty are granted leaves of absence, fifteen professors will be returning to the university after returning from studies elsewhere and those joining the university for the first time.

Leading the distinguished returning instructors to the university this year is Dr. Thomas L. Martin, professor of agroonomy. Dr. Martin has the

past year been studying in his field of interest in the Soviet Union, spending several weeks this summer attending the international agricultural congress in Moscow, Russia, as one of Europe, spending much time in Paris. Professor Larsen gained early prominence through the exhibition of some of his paintings abroad.

Musical Department

Professor LeRoy J. Robertson took to the stage last summer from several months of study with the great German composer and music teacher, Bloch, and Professor William H. Boyle.

Having returned to the university after a year's study in New York.

Professor William H. Boyle will add the staff working for the Drama Department. Amos N. Merritt, in charge of the College of Education, Professor of Education, and the addition of Wayne D. Hale, recently acting professor of the physical department at Weber College, will add to the faculty.

Professor Guy C. Wilson, president of the Latter Day Saint university and supervisor of religious

LYCEUM SCHEDULE

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der contract to record for the Brum people. Local audiences are well known to the three brothers, Chernomyrsky Triple. The three brothers, Leo, violinist, Michael, cellist, and Jan, pianist, will appear here for the second time this year.

Miss Alice Reynolds to full time service in the same department. Miss Young has been a student at Stanford University since 1927 and 1928.

Miss Diana Higgins, head of the drama department, will be back directing girls physical education and athletics after a year of study at Stanford University. Miss Higgins has been added to the staff. Professor of music has been added Mr. Wilton Morris, who will assist in vocal direction. Mr. Morris is coach of the university football team.

Dean Harrison V. Hoyt, of the College of Commerce, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a professor in economics, from a year at Stanford University, at which university he received his degree, will be present for his Ph.D. degree.

Commerce graduates from Young university have generally attained responsible positions in the business world, and the department this year is prepared and equipped as well as ever to continue this tradition. Following the example of Blanche Thomas, a 1930 graduate of Brigham Young, has been engaged to conduct her practice in this department this year.

The College of Fine Arts boasts a full staff this year of ten professors, each one of whom is pushing off the yet rough coat of seek development in its departments, according to Dean Gerrit de Jong, Jr. The departments of art, speech, and music, are improved.

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poised during his travels and adventures with Mrs. Flesley. They have just completed a long trip in the Berlin, Germany, and along the Alaskan coast, from Alaska to California. The Roberts Hotel—Kodak, Kodak, Alaska, Anchorage, Fairbanks, and the like—was the headquarters of everything that runs, pictures, or files in the great region.

There is a possibility of the presentation of a special number which will be given at the end of the year. This is the concert of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra with Karl Krueger, who is at present directing as guest conductor for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

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*The
Press Box*
By SPORTSMAN

Back Again, Boys' Football

Well, here we are again, back for another year, or, it is to be hoped, pleasant association, whether it be socially, materially, or otherwise. And the boys, the social rackets, we will begin the year by talking about.

No! You've got it wrong. It is just to open the subject.

Alas, no! The football howl has been heard and seen soaring in the air. But we can't make our shoes and stockings by merely talking about nothing. We must get down to business to something that can pay the folks loose from the hayfield, or what have you, that the college boys and girls have been doing at summer.

Some of the boys behind the typewriter have even this early made their preliminary guesses at what the football season will bring in the way of the season, for joy and otherwise. They've picked Utah University, the annual champion, to establish the first team of undefeated titles for the state; U. and to establish an early allid for inevitable mistakes that may happen. U. College, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah State A. & C. as Bloody nags in the Reddin's title breach.

Bring just writers for a college paper we would not be so bold as our brothers on the big dailies and name them one, two, three, four, etc. It is safer for us to say that so many teams will finish in the upper third, or thereabouts.

Utah Picked

Therefore, . . .

As royal Utah, and warren critics, here's our version of the rumor: All three Utah teams to finish somewhere in the upper four positions of the conference, and the University, the University the fourth select member. And having named our test, an overwhelming Utah finish, should we pre-empt?

Utah University must lose some day, according to everyone who is not a Utah boy or woman. They'll still tough take our team. The Utes must point for a strong contender every Saturday. And they'll be real champions, if they don't get scattered. Wyoming, B. Y. U., Denver, Colorado A. & C., Colorado College, Colorado U. and Utah State, total a formidable group, and the University, and that to a two year champion.

Bingham Young is in what we might call a strategic position, by virtue of the fact that he is the football matador. Most critics have picked the Cougars to win over Wyoming, Western State, Colorado, Colorado College, and Montana, with a more than even break against Utah State. All teams the Brigham boys have on their schedule. Whether he will, well, weep in the dark alleys has been faintly whispered of a Cougar victory over the Reddin. Anyway, there's this much: the "big" Colorado teams shunning contact with B. Y. U., the latter have but one or two hard teams to beat in the conference.

As for the Utah State Aggies; they have a pretty tough season. Lined up against Western State, Colorado U. C., and Wyoming, Colorado College, B. Y. U., Denver, and Montana, they must scramble. Like Utah, they have all three of the "upper third" to beat, and the last two, and half of the remainder of their schedule give no set-ups. But up there like the going tough.

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**NEW STYLES, COLORS
FEATURE THIS SEASON
AT MORMON CAMP, SAY
RUMOR; SIXTY REPORT**

Men Will Be Ready for Gruelling Campaign—Good Looking Prospects

By T. HETTING

"Will not be long until the gorgonzola business of college football will send thousands of young Americans to camp in the mountains to wait for what they can see, and, incidentally, to win what they can win. The Brigham Young university football team, the greatest football team in the country, will open for display of its 1930 uniforms on September 10.

It is rumored that the new 1930 fall style, after offering formations, defensive strategies, passing patterns, and sneaky models, to be seen on the local lot, are the following: "The new line of plays will offer the most smashing values ever available to players in this season." And "in addition to bringing out something new, to conform to the modernistic trend of taste; and the styles are right 'the other way round,' men's styles come from."

And so, Mr. George Ottinger, Remy, the head executive officer at B. Y. U., represented this morning that the football camp will open the gate to the stadium on September 10 and in will trot sixty young would-be veterans, all of whom will be in velvet cap, that the ground supervisor, Mr. Sauls, has so carefully wrangled, rolled, and养ed all through the summer.

Will Be Ready
Make no mistake, mind you, for this is going to be no soft nerve act. For the first time in the history of football big show days roll around, will be ready to tear up holy terror himself. It has been said that "he who has had the best record, if not to name the best in the conference, and when the star was say the record number, when he was say the record number, carried the team to victory." These sons of Brigham did not take their football seriously enough, may be, but they did not do it in the way they thought now, from the perspective sitting men. In other words, they were not vicious, ferocious, football players.

And here's where the folks especially opponents, must mind themselves. These 1930 Cougars are not to be trifled with. They are ready to go. Each one seems to be mad at something, principally because there are so many other men who are not as good as he is. They are mad at the fact that they have never won a football championship; and they are mad because they are not as good as the others. They themselves don't seem to know very well, which all are good signs that something or other is going to happen in the football world.

Of course, just being mad at everyone, and not caring in general, means little in the world of big football games. There must be something more tangible for the scrubs to talk

Third Year With B. Y.

HEAD COACH OTT RODNEY
Director of Athletics**NELSON AND REEVE PLACE
NATIONAL JUNIOR MEET**

Utah and Colorado track and field stars failed by a bare two points to bring the Division I Athletic Club, which includes the national junior meet, to the University of Colorado. The second consecutive national junior track and field championship at the junior meet held at Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, was won by the University of Colorado. On October 23 the juries will pay their second annual visit to Peccole Park to compete with the University of Idaho, Spokane, and Portland.

The next week a team from Fort Douglas will oppose the junior varsity.

Previously the annual junior Varsity.

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Five Utah athletes, representing all of the Utah colleges, won points for the University of Utah, and the University athletes led in the point garnering for the runner-up team.

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To Harry Carter of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, Carter established a new record in the 100-yard dash,

which also, it is reported, ran under record time.

Mark Reeve, the B. Y. U. versatile field star, placed third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 200-meter dash.

Good Looking

And really, here we have a college education course in handy-well-sealed with a dash of the old Alma Mater loyalty, in putting a lot of

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**JUNIOR VARSITY, FRESHMAN
SCHEDULE GRID GAMES**

Juniors to Play 5 Games—Freshman Have 8 Engagements

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Complete arrangements have been made by a schedule of thirteen games for the freshman and junior varsity football squads to play, according to word from the athletic department of the Brigham Young university. The junior varsity has a lineup of five games, three away and two at home, and the freshman has a regular slate of games with eight different opponents, three on foreign fields and three on the home turf.

The junior varsity squad, composed of thirteen members, the varsity reserves will open their campaign on October 4 against Weber Junior College at Ogden, followed a week later by a game with the Brandt Agricultural College, and the regular season begins on October 25 at Brigham Young, Provo.

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ANDY DASTRUP
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National Champs On B.Y.U. Basketball Schedule

Henry's Clothiers Head The List Of Powerful Middle Western And Eastern Teams Booked For Mormon's Holiday Tour

Cougars To Travel As Far As Cleveland, Ohio — First Game With Wyoming Dec. 12; Last With Nebraska Jan. 5.

Henry's Clothiers, Butler University, Marquette, Michigan, and Chicago Marquette, all of whom have players of the upper class in American basketball — appear among a list of as attractive a schedule of games as any ever lined up for a Rocky Mountain Conference team. That is the highlight of the Brigham Young basketball tour.

These Mormon athletes from Brig Ham Young, under the tutelage of Ott Romney, will test the mettle of these powerful basketball teams and others in the course of a three week's trip before facing the teams of its own conference, perhaps the most difficult in the United States, to fight their way through with those teams for the right to win the crown of divisional supremacy.

B. Y. U. opens its harrowing attack with a game five at Laramie on December 12 and 13. Wyoming has been the most outstanding place in the first three positions of the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference. The Cougars will make a tour of Utah, engaging with all of the Utal colleges, but with a disastrous result. They failed to win from the traps of the Bobcats who subsequently finished as runners-up in their division. Colorado Teachers, another eastern division member, will be at Corvallis December 15 from Greeley, Colorado.

The Mormons make a jump from Corvallis to the middle of the hot test fire, as it were, when on December 17 they tangle with brilliant Henry's Clothiers, Newark, A. J. U. chapter at Wichita, Kansas. Montana State two year's ago scattered unscrupulously the dignity of the Cook-Packer football team. The Cougars will then national champs, and should the Cougars embarrass the Clothiers so, then the country will hear B. Y. U. and the Rockies. The Rockies are veritable demons and giant killers.

They say that Butler University of Indianapolis, Indiana, quite a distance away and Ott Romney's boys will have a splendid chance to compare themselves with champions when they visit the Hoosier State. The Cougars will pay a little visit to Indianapolis. The visit will consume in the eternal argument over who's the best betting chip in the country. Ott Romney, on December 19, Illinois Wesleyan university hosts to the Cougars on December 20, and the Rockies will move on to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for a spirited little argument with Marquette university on the twenty-second.

Rest a Bit
The Mormons have five days to order Christmas in true Mormon style while in Indianapolis, that may be, before visiting Cleveland, Ohio, for a tussle with Western Reserve college on December 22. East Lansing, Michigan comes to Nebraskas, they say, to see the Brighamites covet the Michigan State floor against the one Michigan State on December 26.

And then Ott, perhaps, will strip automatics on his players as they enter Chicago in preparation for the game with the Marquette team on December 29. New York, the last stop, and the Mormons will clash with St. Louis university at St. Louis, Missouri, and Whittier college at Springdale, Illinois, on the next two nights. This will bring the tour to January 2, before hitting Cincinnati university at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the third, and another day's break before meeting the cornhuskers of Nebraska university at Lincoln, Nebraska, on January 5.

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Basketball Captain



RUSSELL MAGLEY

TOUGH SCHEDULE FOR SEASON CHALLENGES V

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particularly strong resistance to the Youngsters, but, with shifty football-geeky kids to set on the Fort regiment, he will be hard put to it. The Cougars will be able to get into the game, though, and the Armies will be able to hold it off.

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the season for the home fans, between the Mormons and Montana State. Ott and his boys will be seeking to make the best record possible after being beaten by these pecky Montanas one halmy afternoon last fall. Since coming to Provo, Ott, their autumn, ago from Montana State, Romney has yet to put a football team onto the field that could defeat the Bobcats. This will be his first team, though, he should. But you can never tell a thing about these games.

A Cougar football team will flock its way to the hills of Colorado's capital when B. Y. U. plays Regis College at Denver on November 22. Another associate member of the Rocky Mountain Conference has proved quite frequently to be hard to overcome. Many a proudly strutting full-blooded football team has been digitally spoiled by these wild Rangers.

B. Y. U. will play its first Thanksgiving day game in many years the 25th, when it goes to the hills of Idaho at Boise, Idaho. The two met once before, with the Cougars triumphing over the Yahoos 21 to 10 football, and October 18 is blaring in challenging letters in the mind of the annual clash.

The annual clash with Western State comes, fortunately, immediately after the Utah game, and the Utah game is the first football game gives Brigham Young a needed break between games. Ott and his boys, though the Mountaineers are diffusing information that it will have the strongest team this season that it has had since 1928.

Utah State will meet the Cougars in Utah's first night football spectacle, in Ogden's new stadium, on November 1. The Cougars will be hard to beat, though Ott and Dick Romney should be as spectacular as any here-tos, with brother Dick taking the lead. The Cougars will be a defeat last year and an apparently weekend team. Dick lost some men with transfers to the University of Idaho, and the well known Aggie Romney's sashay may not be enough this year.

On November 8 Ott will muster his gridders at Boise, Montana, for a conference tilt with Mt. St. Charles. As far as we can tell, the outcome of this game will present an unknown quantity, the Cougars never having met them before. The only thing we can tell is that both teams are, and so-and-so, and so-and-so, too to so-and-so."

"Grudge" Game
 A week later will be a "grudge" game, the only conference game of the season that the Cougars will have to play at home. Ott will be hard to beat, though the Aggies will present an unknown quantity, the Cougars never having met them before. The only thing we can tell is that both teams are, and so-and-so, and so-and-so, too to so-and-so."

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Business, Swimming, Showers On Fidelas Summer Program

The Fidelas Social Unit began its entertainments with a social and business meeting given at the home of Ruth I. Johnson. Girls from Provo and all the surrounding towns were in attendance. A program of music of musical numbers and readings was the main feature. A tasty luncheon was served to fifteen.

A swim party at the Beach was a refreshing diversion of the warm nights in July. A number of girls were invited guests. Helen Brown was an attractive supper at her home.

A shower, given to honor Miss Irene Webster and Miss Lucy Olsen, whose engagement was announced, was an event of interest. Each was presented with an electric water heater and toaster by the club girls. Miss Webster's marriage will take place August 26 and Miss Olsen on September 3.

O. S. Continue Socials Through Vacation

The O. S. Trovata girls have spent an enjoyable summer. Their meetings have been numerous and interesting.

Miss Helen Alder was the hostess of the first meeting where a delightful evening was spent. A musical program and business meeting were followed by a time when an elaborate dinner was served.

Other meetings, at Miss Beth Mangan's and Mrs. Helen Carroll Lloyd's, proved very interesting.

Val Norns Enjoy Out- ing and Bonfire, Beach Parties

A number of interesting parties have been enjoyed by the Val Norn Social Unit.

A beach party and bonfire surprise held last July proved to be a delightful reunion in which all the girls living near participated.

The annual outdoor social event was held on Saturday at Holycross Lodge at Kelly's Grove in Hobble Creek Canyon. Hiking was the feature of entertainment, and swimming, bonfires, and picnics, the riding were also included in the program.

Miss Ruth Clark was chairman of an old fashioned garden party given at the home of Miss Ada Birch.

BONNETT VISITS HOME

Miss Allene Bonnett of New York, a former Y. U. student, has been visiting her parents at their home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bonnett. Numerous entertainments have been given in her honor by friends and relatives.

LEAVES FOR BOSTON

Mrs. Angela Hinckley, a former member of the Y. W. C. A., has left recently for Boston, Massachusetts. She accompanied her son-in-law, Mrs. John N. Hinckley, who has spent a month visiting here.

REEVE — WISCOMBE

Many students will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Reeve, who is to wed Mark J. Reeves. Both have been prominent students of the B. Y. U. for the past four years.

STONE, POULSON WED

Mrs. Erna Stone and Mrs. Wendell Poulsom were married last Wednesday, August 20, at the Salt Lake Temple. Mrs. Poulsom is a graduate of the Y. W. C. A. from the B. Y. U.; Miss Stone was a freshman at the institution.

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NEW STYLES, COLORS FEATURE MORMON'S GRIDIRON OPENING

Candidates Numerous For Posts On Cougar '30 Squad

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It is felt that our girls are going to see very active action again this year, with the heavy school, while next year's team.

Another thing that might change the complexion of the team is the fact that the regular is that Mr. Edward Player may slip a little and the horde of sophomore brutes tramples him out of the picture. The coach is to be the one to decide on the changes in the administration forarsity herbie. Just for entertainment's sake the nerve cracking experience for Mr. Dykes, the center, when he goes down, Gifford, Murdoch, and Waagegard, all eager to tear him away from the ball. And then comes the press, the coaches, the girls, the trap and Cooper, forever at their best, and to keep a jump ahead of the new sophomore and recent candidates.

This position is to be given by the name of Shields, Miner, Hardy, Raymond, Hinsch, Clark, Snell, Monger, and Hart.

Tackles and Ends

Meers, Brinley and Maness, will have no easy time proving their mettle, especially at tackle. That something good is in store for other tackle candidates, which includes 220-pounders, will be the result of the hard work of the coaches.

Ends, Fullback, three-Way, and Running, Guards, Guardsmen, and Punters. Think of the embarrassment of the wide gentlemen, Merrill and Prince, should some of the other players be chosen.

Gregor, Hettler, Eggersten, Robison, Wilson, Simper, Harvard, or Romby, edge them out of the race.

With the letterman back there will be seventeen candidates, clambering for a touch of the ball. Some have been on the team before, others are new.

Pro. Bert, Staples, Toone, and Kitch, but the most are presumptuous sophomores out for the title. Who will die for the title? They can't go far wrong in giving little 220-pound Scholer a right of way if he ever does.

Scholer is a right of way if they never get him to play. He is a good player, though he has not had a year.

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Y. S. B. COUNCIL NAMES PROJECTS

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is the form of a diary dedicated to the individual student. There is one page for each week with the calendar of the year printed on it. Provided Callumore feels that a diary in the handbook would be an incentive to look after the personal side of the boy's life outside of the lost and found department.

Another new and appropriate idea is worked out in the change from the green freshman cap to a blue one. The reason for this is that the blue is too obviously green, according to the administration, but on the other hand, the constant wear and tear of the cap will be a reminder of the hearts in the new administration.

The revision of the constitution and the remodeling of the awards are to stimulate greater progress in the "Y" administrative mechanism. In cutting down the number of awards to twenty-five, the Y. S. B. Council will induce the students to work in competition for the privileges given.

The Constitution changes introduced the following year will be the same as those in the previous year, but the new educational program characterizing each

year will induce the students to work in competition for the privileges given.

Plans for the matinee and evening

and down Y games by operating the Utah haystack in an Otagon encounter, something heretofore unheard of for B. Y. U. to do. And then he followed through with the idea of having the team play the Montana Bobcats while that team was still the superior of the senior in basketball.

The first showout for football

will be for Mr. Romney and his blue shirts to go out and give the champion Ute team a clean sweep. The Utes have not had a year.

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"SHIP" HEADS PROGRAM

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November 25 will be selected eight days after the opening of the fall quarter. December 12 is the date for the high school play, to be announced later. December is the play for the annual. The play will be given January 16, 1931.

Competitive Play

The annual school competitive play, to be held for February 12 and 13 will

feature some novel ideas. The annual dances will be quite as informal as last year and much livelier.

On the other hand, the annual

and the annual prom, with a cleverly thought-out program characterizing each

year will be given January 18, 1931.

The princess arrives, consents to believe he is the prince, and tries the door herself. Upon her safe return, the king and queen ignore the people.

The ostracized couple go away to

gether in that production.

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